HE SHOOTS AND KILLS A MAN

Sam'l Barney, The Slayer of J. W. Lorbeer. Som'l Employes OF OAHU RAILROAD Letted, W. C. King, J. Gills, H. J. Mossman, M. S. Levi and B. Lemon. They were driven to the Queen's Hospital, and at the morque in the grounds found Dr. Wood ready to compensed of the following men: J. Oswald Lutted, W. C. King, J. Gills, H. J. Mossman, M. S. Levi and B. Lemon. They were driven to the Queen's Hospital, and at the morque in the grounds found Dr. Wood ready to commence the post-mortem examination. The injuries were found to be more severe than was at first surmised. The intestines were perforated through and

(From Monday's Dally.)

John W. Lorbeer, yardmaster of the Oahu Railway and Land Company's depot in this city, was shot twice yesterday morning at 8:45 o'clock by a revolver in the hands of Samuel Barney. a train hand. He dled at ten minutes past 12 o'clock noon, at the Queen's Hospital.

Samuel Barney, who fired the fatal shots, is now detained at the police station, where he will remain until the decision of the coroner's jury. The pistol with which the murder was committed was taken from Barney's possession, and with other effects is now held at the Sheriff's office.

Conflicting statements as to the causes leading up to the tragedy and the manner in which Lorbeer met his death have been made, although even the prisoner admits that the bullets were fired from the revolver which he had in his hand.

Dr. Cooper, who attended the dying man, says that when the hospital was reached Lorbeer was conscious and "I had discharged Barney because he drinking, and that was why I discharged him."

When asked by Dr. Cooper whether there were any witnesses to the affair, Lorbeer answered, "Yes; plenty of

them."
"Do you know who shot you?" was

when asked by Dr. Cooper whether were answered. "Men may witnesses to the affair, them."

They was know who shot you?" was "To you know who shot you?" was deep the shooting. The shooting of a number of cyowith when he was a street that it was one he had owned to make the shooting. According to a number of cyowith was an original where he found Engineer lated by the cartificist of the roundhouse waiting for the train to be made up which they intended the roundhouse waiting for the train to be made up which they intended the roundhouse waiting for the train to be made up which they intended the roundhouse waiting for the train to be made up which they intended men, and this car was being shuncid men, and this car was being run down to where Barney. The company of the traits and Lorber at one of his large years and the part of the cartification of the traits and the part of the cartification of the traits and the part of the cartification of the traits and the part of the cartification of the cartifica

Cooper arrived on the scene just as the man was ready to be taken to the hospital.

Dr. C. B. Wood was waiting at the hospital when the wounded man was brought in. He immediately probed through the wound by the first bullet and knew that internal hemorrhages were fast causing the man to sink. He made a counter opening in the back and inserted a catheter to drain off the blood which was filling the abdominal cavity. By probing he felt that one of the kidneys had been perforated. An examination of the wounds showed that the first bullet had entered the left side and the second one had entered just above it. Both were blackened by nowder, showing that the pistol had been pressed against the clothing of the wounded man. In fact, the barrel of the revolver was choked by powder stains.

Wood made an incision over the Dr. Wood made an incident over the man's stomach just below the navel, and examined the intestines. He found them perforated in heariy a describines. These perforations were slitched, and those partially perforated were also strengthened by a few sittches. The opening was then stitched up. But all medical aid was of no avail, and

Yardmaster Victim of Brakeman

He Discharged For
Drunkenness.

(From Monday's Dally.)

Severe than was at first surmised. The intestines were perforated through and through; one of the kidneys had been torn open by a bullet. The second shot had broken two ribs, which were also b'ackened with powder stains. Instead of entering the breast and perforating the lungs, it was found the ball had ranged downward, cutting the diaphram, and made two holes in the stomach. One bullet was found in the abdominal cavity. It was a 38-callbre-

stomach. One bullet was found in the abdominal cavity. It was a 3s-calibre ball, and despite the fact that it had almost passed through his body, was uninjured, only a slight nick being found in the flat end.

It was probably owing to Lorbeer's magnificent physique that he conunued to live for over three hours after receiving two such terrible wounds either of which would have proved fatal. Lorbeer was a man whose physical make-up indicated that he was of good habits. His muscles were well good habits. His muscles were well rounded and he was a fine specimen of manhood,

Dr. Cooper who was present at the autopsy said with reference to his con-nection with the case: "I went down about 9 o'clock this morning to the about 9 o'clock this morting to the roundhouse of the Oahu Railway. At the time I arrived there the patrol wag-on was ready to convey the wounded man to the hospital. He lived until after we had sewed up the incision we

"We sewed up about ten different intestinal wounds. The wound was "We sewed up about ten different intestinal wounds, The wound was also packed. Most of the hemorrhage was from the kidneys. Despite our efforts he collapsed. He suffered a kr-at deal of agony. When we commenced operating upon him his pulse could barely be felt."

Lorbeer's body was taken from the hospital shortly after noon vesterday

reached Lorbeer was conscious and perfectly rational, and remained so until the anesthetic was administered. When asked by Dr. Cooper what was the cause of the trouble and how the shooting came about, Lorbeer replied:

"I had discharged Barney because he mainted and was a member of the course of the course of the cause of the trouble and how the shooting came about, Lorbeer replied:

"I had discharged Barney because he mainted and care are was a member of the cause of "I had discharged Barney because he remains, as deceased was a member of had been dissipating. He had been that order in California.

that order in California.

George P. Dennison, superintendent of the Oahu Railway Company, as soon as he learned of the tragedy went to the depot, where he gathered particulars of the crime, and also went to the hospital, where he found Engineer Herbert Hughes, who was an eye witness of the spectrus. of the shooting.

position with our road several months ago. He was about looking for a job for some time, and we took him on as a conductor of the work train about two months ago."

What was said between the two men at the time the shooting took place was probably only known to Barney and the deceased. Mr. Hughes, although standing near when the affray began, was not close enough to hear the conversation leading up to the drawing of the revolver. Among the others who were standing near by and who rushed to the place where the two lay upon the ground, the one apparently in a dying condition, and the other endeavoring to rise, were Robert Dodd, L. Petrie, John Yates and Jose Jacinto.

Captain Holl conveyed the prisoner, samuel Barney, to the station house as soon as the wounded man was taken to the hospital. He was booked on a charge of investigation needing further developments in Lorbeer's case. Later the charge of murder was placed against Barney's name.

From what could be learned of his statements after being taken into cust sale by 'I druggists and dealers. Benatatements after being taken into cust.

tody at the depot, Harney claimed that Lorbeer approached him and without any warning of his intentions suddenly struck him (Barney), knowning him down, and then jumped on the portion of the called to him to get off him which Lorbeer refused to do. He then reached to his hip pocket with his right hand and drew a 3s-calibre revolvir and placing it against Lorberry by dyfired. As Lorbeer stail held him down, he fired a second bail into the man whom he claims was the assailant. He claims that Lorbeer first struck him b for he had any intention of doing b day harm and says he would not have as a such extreme measures had not Lorber persisted in pinning him to the ground.

Yesterday afternoon an Advertiser reporter was admitted to his cell. He was not closy confired, the grated door being allowed to remain open. When the reporter entered the cell, Barney was lying upon his back on the board platform which serves as a couch and seat. Barney had his coat and vest off and rolled up for a pillow. His collar and tie had also been removed a d he tody at the depot, Barney claimed that Lorbeer approached him and without

seat. Harney had his coat and vest oil and rolled up for a pillow. His collar and tile had also been removed a d he had made himself as comfortable as circumstances permitted. He rose to a sitting posture when the Deputy Sheriff, turnkey and the reporter entered and greeted all with a "Good afternoon, gentlemen."

He was dressed plainly and evident y had donned his Sunday clothes for the

had donned his Sunday clothes for the excursion. 1..s face seemed slightly drawn about the lips, and his eyes indicated that he was resigned to await whatever was in store for him when he shall be tried by a jury of his peers. "I would like to inform you. Mr. Barney," said the Deputy Sheriff slowly, "that Lorbeer is lead."

After a moment's painful silence Barangel his beauty and

ney leared his head to one side and said with a sigh, "Yes. I know it. Cap-tain Fox to'd me so." He shook his head as if to answer some mental query began to trace his finger along to platform.

He was asked if he wished to make He was asked if he wished to make any statements in regard to himself for publication excepting anything that had to do directly with the affair which culminated in having a charge of mur-der placed against his name.

"No. I don't believe I have anything to say now," he answer d. "I may later, but you see I haven't conferr d with an attorney in regard to my case and I would orefer to make my first statement to him. I never had an experience of this kind before in my life. No. I never have. I want to give the truth and the facts. I am not afraid to tell the truth, and I do not anticipate it will do me any harm."

"Can you tell me when he died?" oueried Barney. He was told that death came to Lorbeer shortly after noon.

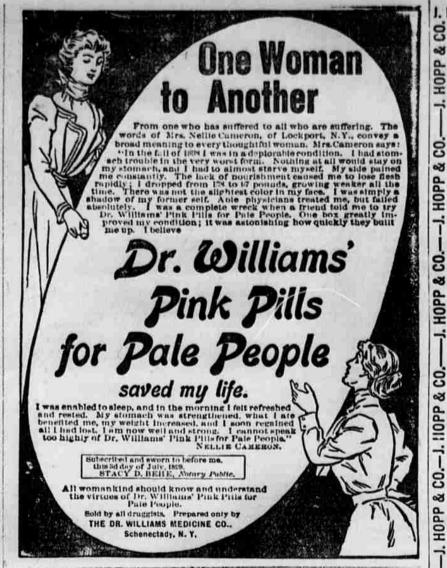
States Admirai Kempf, who so kindly

When questioned as to when he pro-cured the revolver, and how it happen-ed he carried it yesterday. Burney stated that it was one he had owned for some time, but that the cartridges were bought on Saturday. As he was to have been one of the party on the railroad men's excursion yesterday he had carried the revolver along with him, thinking he might have an oppor-tunity to shoot at some birds or other target marks, he said.

Last night it was determined by the Odd Fellows of this city to take charge of the funeral of Mr. Lorbest, which will be held from Harmony Hall at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Missionary John.

Rev. Dr. Griffith John of the London Missionary Society, is probably the most distinguished of the many missionaries now in China. He has latered among the Celestials for forty-five years with wonderful seat it is now eighteen years since Dr. John was home on furfaugh. In 1888 he was sleeted chairman of the Congregational Union of Engiand and Wates for 1899, but on account of the claims of the mission field, declined the honor.



"I did not think he was so badly hurt." said barney sadly. "We had been on friendly terms and I was directly under him for the past few weeks. It certainly surprised me to hear that he was dead. I am very sorry, indeed I am. But then"—and he sighed again. "that does not help either of our cases to say that I feel sorry more on his account than on mine. The matter of killing a man, for I under-the matter of killing a man for I under-the matter of killing a man, for I under-the matter of killing a man for I u States Admiral Kempf, who so kindly Several daily rate was made only for food. Several of the refugees had also arranged to cross the Pacific in the same ship, hav-ling only to pay for their board, but as stand that is what I am charged with.

stand that is what I am charged with.

is a mighty serious affair for one, no matter how it is done. I am sorry to hear that Lorbeer is dead."

When questioned as to when he procured the reveller and how it hannes.

When destined as to when he procured the reveller and how it hannes. speak in the highest terms of the cour-tesy they received on board, and the gen-eral comfort enjoyed by all.

Young Diplomats Disappointed.

YOKOHAMA, July 27.—The war in has not been seen for some weeks, so

ment to a number of this year's grad-nates of Eastern colleges who had received appointments in the Chinese customs service, and who were to report in Peking in August. The appoint-ments were made a year ago by Sir Robert Hart, Inspector General of Cus-Robert Hart, Inspector General of Customs, and the young men had a year in which to complete their college courses. Their salaries were to begin as soon as they started for China, and were to continue during the two years allowed them to master the Chinese language, or, at least, as much of it as would be needed in the customs' business. After three years' service the inspectors were to have two years' vacation at half pay. to have two years' vacation at half pay. They were to be dismissed only for mis-behavior, and the service held out many opportunities for promotion. Some of the young men started for China as soon as their commencements were over but were prevented from going farther than San Francisco by the interven-tion of friends. They are waiting there for Chinese events to take a decided turn one way or another. turn one way or another.

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